

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Record Enrollment Marks 143rd Year

Lt. Leighton Joins Navy Staff Here

Granted Medical Degree From Tufts in 1932

Lieut. Wilbur F. Leighton, U.S.N.R., is the new Medical Officer for the Navy unit at Middlebury. He replaces Commander Duhigg, who has been sent to the Navy unit at Tufts College.

Lieutenant Leighton was born in Portland, Me., and attended Portland High School. In 1928 he graduated from Bowdoin College, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi. He received his medical degree at Tufts Medical School in 1932, and began his internship at Rhode Island General Hospital. He finished it at Providence Lying-In Hospital.

Joins Navy
In 1935 Lieutenant Leighton returned to Portland and began to practice there. He remained in Portland for seven years and then joined the Navy and went on active duty on October 19, 1942.

His first post was at the United States Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. In April, 1943, he was sent to the Navy Supply Corps School in Wellesley, Mass., as Medical Officer. He reported for duty in Middlebury on Monday, November 8. At Tufts Lieutenant Leighton belonged to Phi Chi, a medical fraternity. He is also a member of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Mrs. Leighton is here in Middlebury with the lieutenant.

Carnival Plans Meet Approval Of Student Life

Winter Carnival will swing into action at the end of January with the promise, as usual, of fun for everybody. Beginning on Friday with formal Ball and Coronation, festivities will continue through the week-end, and finish with a Chipman hill outing on Sunday afternoon. These tentative plans have been approved by the Student Life Committee.

Ski Events

Dartmouth college expressed a desire to enter a team for inter-collegiate ski races at Middlebury. A meet of this type could be held if such a plan accorded with the policy of Middlebury physical education departments. To make up for fewer outside teams competition between Middlebury students will be stressed more than in other years. The Carnival committee suggested that skiers from nearby sports centers be invited to exhibit their skill if an intercollegiate meet is out of the question.

Opening the carnival week-end, Navy men will participate in an intramural hockey game, to be followed by an informal coffee in Forest recreation room. Highlight of the week-end will be the Friday Carnival ball during which the royalty will be presented to reign over the celebration. This is a deviation from previous years when the king and queen were crowned during the ice review. The new procedure gives an opportunity to start Carnival in a formal spirit with combined Ball and Coronation.

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President Stratton Commemorates Founding of College at Middlebury



Middlebury in 1836 . . . A glance around the campus today reveals the changes time has made.

College History Shows Progress

Middlebury keeps abreast of change and her policies are fore-sighted ones—but on the anniversary of her one hundred and forty-third year we thought it might be interesting to turn back the pages of history to the day of November 1, 1800, as did President Stratton in his talk Sunday, Nov. 7. It was then that the Vermont legislature voted 117 to 51 to grant the charter, and Gamaliel Painter, Seth Storrs, Samuel Miller, Darius Matthews, and Timothy Dwight (a miller, two lawyers, a doctor and the President of Yale) gained a victory. These men were "induced by an ardent desire to promote and encourage the education of youth."

Ten presidents have served the college since its beginning, Doctor Stratton being the eleventh to hold that office. Despite the setbacks and the difficulties arising from religious conflicts, decreased enrollments, damages to buildings (as the burning of Starr Hall in 1864), and financial problems Middlebury College has always managed to carry on. Her standards have been high and worthy ones.

Aaron Petty

The first graduation was unique, to say the least, for only one student, Aaron Petty, received a degree. That was in 1802. In those days students performed many duties which they are fortunately not called upon to do now. They carried water from nearby cisterns, acted as janitors, and built their own hearth fires in Painter Hall, the first dormitory. It was a College for men in those days—exclusively so. Women were not permitted to enter a step inside of the iron railing surrounding the grounds. Not until 1883 did the first women receive admission into the College while 1891 saw the opening of the first women's dormitory.

We thought the early rising initiated during our arrival here at Middlebury by the Navy unit was a revolutionary event but in 1840 it was announced that morning chapel services were changed in time from 5.30 to 5.00 a.m. The present moving up of chapel from ten to nine o'clock may be an indication of further innovations in the future! We will fight any such measure! 1916 was the year when Mead Memorial Chapel first graced the Middlebury landscape and the bell sounds, encouraged into being by an energetic chimer, rang over the hills.

Call to Arms

Patriotic duty and devotion have been evidenced at Middlebury before the V-12 unit made its appearance on campus. At the start of the Civil War a full company

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Recreation Center To Open at Lodge

Open house will be held in what was formerly the Chi Psi Lodge, on Saturday, November 13 from 2.00 until 5.00 p.m. for the faculty and all undergraduate men and women.

Student Life, pending the approval of the Men's and Women's assemblies, has approved a new charter drawn up concerning a Social Center to be situated in the Chi Psi Lodge and to be called The Lodge. Since there is an immediate need for some practical plan for a men's club, the Lodge will be opened for the men at the present time, if approval of both assemblies is given. Also with the approval of the assemblies women may go to the Lodge at such time as they are invited and proper chaperonage can be obtained.

The open house scheduled for this week has been approved by the Ways and Means Committee of Student Life. Since there are some thousand people invited, some should plan to come early in the afternoon and others later. Refreshments will be served and women are invited to attend with or without "a date."

Town, College Join In Cinderella Cast

"Cinderella" is the next play to be given by college students and high school students December 3 and 4 at the Play-house.

The Cast

- Cinderella Esther Kennedy '45
- Katherine Rowley '47
- Mother Phyllis V. Rutan '44
- First sister Marjorie Nelson '47
- Second sister Muriel Mack '47
- Prince Miller Barney, high school
- Roland George Sholes, high school
- Godmother Virginia L. Cox '46
- Galafron Edward Hinds, high school
- Curdkin Warren I. Jacober '47
- Queen Mary Gale Sherburn, high school
- Felicia Patsy Perkins, high school

Several of the minor parts have not as yet been chosen.

Children's Performance

Early shows are planned in order to enable the Navy men to attend the evening performances on Friday and Saturday evenings. Saturday afternoon children from surrounding districts will be able to attend the showing of the play through transportation offered by the P. T. A. Mr. Arthur Healy, instructor of the Fine Arts course, is helping designers of the sets for the play.

Alumni Elect Jay J. Fritz New Trustee

Jay J. Fritz, former college treasurer and business manager, was elected trustee of Middlebury College for a five year term at the last meeting of the Alumni Council, October 9.

Mr. Fritz was graduated from Penn State in 1911. He became Forester of Middlebury's 30,000 acre Battell forest in 1933, after having been associated with the United States Forest Service as forest assistant in North Carolina and Georgia. After 1916 he was supervisor of the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire.

Business Manager

He has held the position of business manager of the College since 1925, and was secretary to the president and fellows from 1930 to 1939, and assistant secretary from 1939 to 1943.

Among the other activities of Mr. Fritz are included participation in the three-year survey of rural Vermont which ended in the publication of the committee's report in 1931, and he was the first chairman of the Board of Conservation and Development of Vermont. He was one of the first sponsors of the establishment of the

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Committee Passes Club Constitutions Student Life Approves Social Center Charter

Constitutions of the Humanities group and the Student Action Assembly were approved at the meeting of the Student Life Committee on Friday afternoon, November 5.

The members of the committee discussed the charter for making the Chi Psi Lodge into a social center. No specific approval could be given as it has not yet passed the men's and women's assemblies, but tentative endorsement was given to the charter. If it passes the assemblies in its present form the Lodge can be opened with the sanction of the deans.

Tentative plans for Winter Carnival were submitted by Audrey J. Nunne-macher and Jean L. Lacey. They were passed with the exception on the plans in the program regarding meals—which were considered as unwise due to rationing. Arrangements in detail must given to the deans for final approval.

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Four Delegates of Forum Attend I. R. C. Conference

By RUTH L. COLLINS

Middlebury delegates of Forum attended the annual New England International Relations Club conference last week-end, held at the University of Vermont. As one of twenty-five colleges in attendance at this convention, Middlebury was represented by Shirley E. West '44, Ruth L. Collins '45, Barbara V. Snow '46, and Barbara L. Grigg '47.

Youth Organizations

World-wide in scope, the I. R. C. clubs are youth organizations sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The purpose of these groups has been stated by Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the Endowment, as follows: "The purpose of the Carnegie Endowment in undertaking this work is to instruct and to enlighten public opinion. It is not to support exclusively any one view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceful civilization is to continue." Representative of the Endowment, Miss Amy Heminway Jones addressed the delegation and discussed problems individual to each organization of this type.

International Scope

International problems and policies, viewed from all angles, were open for analysis and discussion through three round-table meetings. The first, Immediate Post-War Problems, dealt with rehabilitation in war-affected areas, political problems of allied control, and international economic reconstruction. In viewing the

problems of the second topic, The Nature of the Post-War World, delegates placed major emphasis on adjustments to technological and ideological requirements—world, regional, national—, group interests and pressures in industrial society, and the changing pattern of social and political forces. Post-War International Politics, subject of the third group, opened fields of agreement and disagreement in the aims and policies of the major powers, relations of the smaller nations with dominant countries, and the solution of policy disagreements.

Discussion Leader

Each Forum member attended one of the three discussion groups. Holding the problems before them in many different lights, the delegates indicated some of the difficulties, outlined possible remedies, and learned the opinions of leaders in political and economic fields. In the first round-table, Miss West introduced the speakers and acted as moderator during the discussion. As reporters, Miss Collins and Miss Snow summarized, at the end of the conference, main points stressed in the second and third groups.

Pitman B. Polter, chairman of the Political Science Department at Oberlin College, addressed the conference as a recognized author, lecturer, and leader in political thought. His talk, "The Necessities of the Present Hour," urged the need for world federation after the war through regional power delegated by a single organization. Wilson L. Godshall, professor of International Relations at Lehigh University, also delivered an address to the delegates. "Can We Win the Peace in the Pacific?" subject of the talk, stressed re-

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Navy to Sponsor Informal Gym Dance

The first Navy Dance of the new term will be held in the High School Gymnasium on Saturday, November 13, from 8.00 until 11.00. John J. Metcalf, Jr., A.S., is in charge of plans. He will be assisted by the following apprentice seamen: Roy E. Allen, refreshments; Richard E. Morris, publicity; Lawrence R. Clarity, properties; John Taylor, Jr., Charles J. Williams, Gordon E. Weir, Sr., and Casimir A. Drzewiecki, date bureau.

In charge of the date bureau for the women's campus are Jean Lacey '44, Elizabeth Allen, Jean Bender, Elsie Van Leuven, all '45, and Ruth Riley '46.

The dance is informal, and music will be provided by the Panthers.

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"THE COURAGE OF THE CANE"

Middlebury marks its 143rd anniversary as a new term opens and enrollment exceeds that of all former years. Our sincere welcome goes to the new students and faculty members.

In his Sunday Chapel address, President Stratton commemorated the 143rd anniversary of the college. He spoke of the importance of history and the importance of preserving the sound background on which the stern New England College is founded. In referring to the founders of the College President Stratton said, "They recognized that to perpetuate a self governing society of free men, there must be an opportunity for higher education for all who are endowed by nature to profit by it and who possess the determination and the character to achieve it."

And just as this thought must have carried the college through the war of 1914 so it is carrying it on today in the second great world war. Despite the skeptics who said with a change in the old order, Middlebury would no longer be the same, the Middlebury spirit has weathered the change, and the sound traditions upon which the College was built are still with us. At the same time Middlebury has made the changes that have kept it abreast with the times.

The effort to coordinate civilian and Navy student activities has created more healthy enthusiastic activity than there has been in some time. It is also gratifying to see that the new courses in Russian and Fine Arts have met with such success. Just as the founding fathers of the College worked to keep the College in tune with the times, the faculty today has worked unstintingly to preserve all that is sound in Middlebury tradition. Most of us have been too busy ourselves to stop and realize just how much the faculty has done and is doing. Perhaps the chart in this week's CAMPUS will help us to realize a little of the tremendous amount of work that the faculty has put into the College in last four months.

At the opening of the war we were all slow to realize that there was a world outside of Middlebury, we were relying too much on the things that belonged to a Middlebury of the past. But the presence of the Naval Unit, despite the skeptics, has not changed Middlebury in any real sense but has aroused more demand for all of us to look to the past and build in the future what Middlebury really stands for. By more clearly defining our activities, our governing bodies and our academic programs the college has remained a place for intellectual stimulation, but it has added a zest for practical planning and living. It is a safe risk to say that more definite policies have been laid down about every aspect of the College in the past four months than have been laid down in the past four years.

And so Gamaliel Painter's cane symbolizes in a tangible way the things that have come from the past, but the "courage of the cane" looks at the present and into the future.

TO THE FRESHMAN WOMEN

This year the Women's College welcomes a class of freshmen that is larger than ever. Along with the fun and good times you have many new things to which you must become adjusted. There are two matters which have already been called to your attention but which deserve some serious thought on your part.

The honor system in the Women's College of Middlebury is comparatively new and is also probationary, hinging on the conduct and cooperation of the women. We ask you to think seriously about the honor system and to abide by the honor code. We are sure that we will have your help in preserving this system. We want you to realize that it is not merely an efficient system for those who keep records; but it also develops, reliable and dependable women who will be able to assume responsibility in a world where they are urgently needed. Its success does not depend on any one group—but on you as an individual.

You have also begun a period of sorority rushing. You have been told the rules and are learning about the various sororities. You know what their advantages are. They have a great deal to offer but they are not indispensable. Only half of your class will be pledged which shows that the administration also recognizes that sororities are not vital to your happiness. In making your decisions do not go any sorority just to be a "sorority woman." The essence of sorority life lies in being with a congenial group. It is only from a congenial group that you can derive the true benefits of a sorority.

College Calendar

November 12
7.30—Dr. Powers, a magician, will present a program at the high school gym.
November 13
Mortar Board Outing for Freshman women on Chipman Hill.
November 15
7.15-8.00—Sorority Open Houses.
8.00-8.45—Sorority Open Houses.
November 16
Abernethy Reading—4.00 o'clock in the Abernethy Room. Prof. Charles H. Kaiser will read.
November 17
7.15-8.00—Sorority Open Houses.
8.00-8.45—Sorority Open Houses.

Entertainment Given by Men At Midd-Nite

Songs, cheers and cider highlighted last Tuesday night's Midd nite party held in the Chi Psi fraternity house. Although given for the purpose of orienting Middlebury freshmen with college traditions and upperclassmen, invitations were also extended to and accepted by several representatives of the Naval unit.

Three Speakers

As in past years, Midd-nite was held with complete informality, offering only a few short addresses from Alfred G. Bois-sevain '44, Emory P. Mersereau '44 and John Taylor A.S. Welcome was extended to the entering freshmen by both civilian speakers, while Taylor, speaking for the Navy delegation, urged that in the future both civilians and officer candidates be jointly referred to under the single title of Middlebury men. It was further noted that social activities of the current semester will either be sponsored jointly by all Midd men, or if presented with separate Navy or civilian funds, will be equally attended by all members of the College.

Refreshments

The remainder of the evening was devoted to rehearsing college cheers and songs, with frequent intermissions for visits to the cider table and doughnut supplies. Music was provided by guitar and piano, and cheers were led by Thomas Asquith, Jr., '46, Middlebury's only remaining cheer leader.

DR. STEPHEN PAN, TO TALK SUNDAY

Dr. Stephen C. Y. Pan will be the speaker at the Sunday Chapel service on November 14. He is a journalist, professor, orator, and author, having received his B.A. degree from the Catholic University of Peiping and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Catholic University of America which is located in Washington, D. C. Dr. Pan also attended the School for Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

1,029 Enrolled

Traditionally, in those far-off days which only Juniors and Seniors can now recall, Commencement came in June. Christmas and Easter were periods when students found opportunity for becoming re-acquainted with their own families and summers were periods for college presidents and faculties to vegetate and to gather strength for the September stage in the cycle of the normal college year. In those pre-acceleration days a freshman was a freshman, not a July freshman or a November freshman. Today, for 217 civilian students and for 48 V-12 students, this is the opening of the college year, but for 327 civilian students and for 437 V-12 students, today marks but the continuation, after a brief interval, of work begun last July. Literally, then, whether today marks the opening of the college or the continuation must depend on one's individual viewpoint and with the acceptance of that paradoxical statement another Middlebury precedent is established. I shall refer to but one more "first time" in the history of the college. Our enrollment today is 485 V-12 students and 544 civilian students, a total of 1,029, the largest number of undergraduates assembled here since the founding of the college 143 years ago.

Opportunities Open

Although it is perhaps true that those of you who left last April now find the college scarcely recognizable as the old Middlebury you knew and loved, I feel confident that you will soon put aside any nostalgic regrets. Not one of us who have

Dr. Stratton Opens Term

Need of Objectives Stressed in First Daily Chapel Talk

As most of you know, a year has not yet passed since I first spoke to you in this chapel. So revolutionary have been the changes in this college since I took office last January that it seems that every time we meet together we are giving recognition to some precedent, that we are making the departure from some ancient custom.

Traditionally, Middlebury students have left on our unique "Vermont Flyer" some time in June when the campus was fresh with first touch of summer and have returned to college in mid-September in time to enjoy the splendor of a Vermont autumn. Traditionally the first chapel meeting of the year has been an occasion for the renewal of friendships, for the comparing of notes on the happenings of the long summer vacation. Traditionally too, I trust, it has been a time for the reaffirmation of the serious objectives of a liberal education. For freshmen it has meant the initial indoctrination into a totally different environment and an embarkation on a serious, thrilling adventure that forever leaves its mark on the participants in it.



been here since July first would want to go back to the old days, for we realize that in giving up our leisurely pace, by gearing our activities to the requirements of a V-12 program, we have adapted our facilities and directed our energies to the sole objective of every loyal citizen of the land. There is no difference in the objectives of the students of this college. Some of you the government has seen fit to designate as officer candidates for the Navy. To you we offer instruction approved by the Navy and intended to fit you for the tasks and responsibilities of officers in the finest Navy in the world. For some of you the government has seen fit to encourage a continuation of your academic career. To you we offer a precious opportunity, an opportunity now lost in all the lands where vicious bigots have in dark and ignorant passion destroyed by fire great libraries and universities and found an idiot's delight in the burning of books. In our classrooms and libraries all of you, V-12 and civilian students, are privileged to become intimately acquainted with the thoughts and works of great authors and poets, of philosophers and artists. By the study of foreign languages you can become familiar with the culture and civilization of other people and thus become inoculated against narrow, provincial, unintelligent nationalism. In our laboratories you can acquire the spirit and the technique of objective and analysis.

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DANCE RECITAL THEME IS "CONGO"

Taking Vachel Lindsay's poem as its theme, the Modern Dance Club will give "Congo" as its winter production on January 6 and 7.

The dramatic department is cooperating in this performance and Mr. Eric T. Volkert will do the reading. The recitation of the poem will at times introduce and at times accompany the interpretation of the dancers.

Mr. Arthur K. Healy, new professor of Fine Arts, will design the scenery.

Have a "Coke" = Come in and sit down



... from St. John's to Schenectady

Friendly greetings like the *Come in and sit down* of the Newfoundland fisherman and the *Have a "Coke"* of the American soldier are understood everywhere. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the universal high-sign between strangers.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

American Ballad Singers To Give Concert Nov. 19



Opening the Concert-Lecture series for this semester, the American Ballad Singers under the leadership of composer Elie Siegmeister will appear at the Middlebury High School on November 19 at 8 p.m. The ballads which they will sing cover three centuries of America's history and include ballads of the Kentucky moonshiners, children's ditties, courting tunes and songs for victory.

Composer and Leader

Mr. Siegmeister was born in 1909, earned his Phi Beta Kappa key at Columbia in 1927, won a three-year fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, and studied composition with Nadia Boulanger in Paris. He has written in all forms, simple ballads, radio music and theater scores as well as symphonic and concert music. Also, Mr. Siegmeister has conducted film music, presented concerts of modern music, taught at universities. He collaborated with Olim Downes in writing "A Treasury of American Song."

The singers with Mr. Siegmeister are Ruth Fremont and Helen Yorke, sopranos; Rebecca Crawford, contralto; Thomas Edwards, tenor; Nelson Magill, baritone, and Earl Waldo, basso. Miss Yorke has been heard in concerts in 47 states and abroad. She sang in Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, and was prima donna in the "Broadway Melody" show over the Mutual Broadcasting System for one and a half-years. Miss Fremont appeared as Micalla in "Carmen" with the Steel Pier Opera Company, Atlantic City, and also with Erno Rapee on the Music Hall of the Air. Miss Crawford has also had a successful career in opera and concert.

Basso Soloist

Mr. Waldo was soloist with the Salem Civic Opera, appeared in "The Miracle," "Student Prince," and "Vagabond King" and as soloist with such radio hours as Palmolive and General Motors. Both Mr. Edwards and Mr. Magill sang leading roles with the Chautauqua Opera Company last summer.

Carnival

(Concluded from page 1)

Klondike

Jumping and slalom competition will take place Saturday afternoon, and the day will be climaxed by the annual Klondike Rush, an informal dance at which students relax after afternoon ski races. During the evening, the carnival play will be given, followed by dancing and awarding of prizes.

No posters will be printed for distribution outside of Middlebury. A poster contest will be held; the winner to be chosen by popular vote of the entire college after the originals have been displayed at the Coffee on Friday afternoon. A snow-sculpturing contest between dormitories will be judged before 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

Chipman Outing

It is expected that on Sunday morning, downhill races and ski exhibitions will take place on Chipman hill. Here, too, is to be the scene of the outing scheduled for the afternoon when everyone can test his skill in skiing.

Committees which will be needed to make plans for Carnival are: Carnival Ball, Food, Skating, Police, First Aid and Transportation, Trails and Equipment, Programs, Tickets, Klondike Rush, Social Committee, Sunday entertainment, Skiing, and Play (under the auspices of the College Players). Selections for these committees will be announced next week. Navy men are particularly urged to sign up for the '44 Winter Carnival.

C. L. Bourcier Gives Course In New York

Prof. Claude L. Bourcier recently returned from New York where he conducted a series of fourteen lectures on French reconstruction. Sponsored by the Quaker Emergency Service, under the direction of Howard Kirschner, this school was held in the French Institute on East Sixth Street, New York.

Volunteers who are interested in doing relief work in France attended Professor Bourcier's course in which he pointed out the moral attitude of the French people and the physical resources that workers are likely to find.

He reviewed the problems facing these reconstruction leaders—the difficulties in obtaining food, medical supplies, proper clothing. Making an examination of the way in which relief problems have been solved in the past, he indicated the services of the League of Nations and the Health Organization, established in 1923. Professor Bourcier explained the work done in the war since 1940 by the Quakers, the Red Cross, and the French people themselves.

In Washington on one day of his visit, the French professor recorded an O. W. I. broadcast of his courses and wrote one on the youth movement in France.

Professor Bourcier's course was so successful that he was asked by the faculty and students to give another series of lectures in the spring and, as suggested by the head of the Organization, that he give them in Washington.

Bobotas Elected Baseball Captain

At a meeting held before semester vacation, the Athletic Council approved the awarding of Varsity Letters for baseball to 12 players and a manager. The players receiving the awards are as follows: Socrates C. Bobotas, Joseph M. Weber, Robert R. Sheehan, Albert J. LaVallee, Paul A. Marcotte, John P. Urban, Norman G. Fenner, Edgar A. Card, Charles M. Rutter, Lloyd R. Crocker, Richard J. Crescenti, John P. Dillon and Edward F. Cooke.

The Athletic Council also approved the election of Bobotas as captain and Cooke as manager for the 1943 Varsity Baseball team. "Soc" was an outstanding batter

Informal round-the-table ballad singing has a long tradition. As early as 1770, "The New England Psalm Singer" contained an engraving by Paul Revere picturing ballad singers. The American Ballad Singers carry on with this tradition.

Middlebury S.A.A. To Give Broadcast On America in War

The first radio program to be offered under auspices of the Middlebury College Student Action Assembly will be broadcast from Burlington next Sunday, November 14. Station WCAX will carry the half-hour program on the topic of "America in Action," scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. Rev. Harry H. Jones of the Episcopal Church in Middlebury will be moderator.

Two Juniors

The Middlebury students taking part are Dolly E. Greene, Hedvig Hogg, Frances M. Horning and Georgiana Hartdegan. Miss Greene's topic deals with demobilization problems of the American armies, and Miss Horning will speak briefly on political theory, various aspects of the American political parties as changed by the war.

Talks by the four students on subdivisions of the main topic will be limited to four minutes each, and the remaining time will be given to an informal discussion by members of the panel on the general topic. Subdivisions to be discussed by the Dartmouth students are problems of American education and social security.

'44 "Kaleid" Comes to Life At "Mid-Nite" Production

We didn't expect to see the *Kaleid* out so soon, in technicolor at that, but the photographer had good subjects to work with and gave us his best last Saturday night.

Who complained about the accelerated program? Certainly not term I and definitely not the readers of the *Midd-Nite Kaleidoscope*, who saw an unrepresented type of review. If we may dare to call it that, since it looked more like a Broadway production than anything else.

Giant Kaleid

I don't know how Nickey and her stage hands ever rigged up that mammoth *Kaleid*, but there it was on the stage of the high school gym. Big sister Dolly explained the pictures to little Sister Robbie, as the tableaux came to life. The candid shots could have come from any year book, but when they snapped into action, the freshmen caught an inside glimpse into Middlebury life that could never be gleaned from a *Kaleid*.

For the first time freshmen were on the stage in a *Midd-Nite* production, as Term II gave their interpretation of Middlebury Studies. Symbolizing their theme was a tableau of the browsing room, complete with one greasy grind, two sailors, a snoozer, and the Giggling twosome. An analysis of "Woman as a Chemical Element" put the finishing touches on the chem lab experiment, and Professor Ranty gave a sparkling lecture to a not-so-inspired class, in two of the following tableaux. Fittingly, this section like the last semester ended with final exams. We wonder if that girl ever did find Gifford.

Soph's Tableau

The sophomores took over Social life and its coordination with the Navy. Their

Matching-Heights dance, we hope, was exaggerated for effects since a five feet-two sailor would have had his hands full with a five feet eleven and a half co-ed! There was an encore of the Sophomore cabaret, with Harrocks leading the kick-chorus through her specialty, "Give My Regards to Broadway."

The bad little Battell sophomores had their manners corrected in Forest, and were gaily welcomed back by the men, at least. And Lieutenant Clarke went through the grand march with his fleet behind him. They must have mistaken Port for Starboard, if judged by the confusion that followed.

Extra-Curricular

Extra-curricular activities were taken over by the juniors, who managed to cram in everything from the Mountain Club to Andy and the *Kaleid* pictures. The highlight of their endeavor was the Forum—S.A.A., discussion take-off on the faculty. Professors deLanux, Kaiser, Bourcier and Green were there all trying to decide the place of Middlebury in the war. Moderator deLanux summed up their decisions by announcing that "the place of Middlebury in the war is in VERMONT!"

Senior Tradition

The seniors kept up their traditional end of *Midd-Nite* by group singing. Their tableau showed four sweet girls graduates in the "mud and slush and snow," as they sang "When It's Springtime in Vermont." Then the whole class began their concert with "It's Just a Time-honored Custom," and then an original medley of "Give My Regards to Prxy," "Don't Know Why . . . Graduation's Almost Nigh," and "We'll Remember All the Dances.

NOVEMBER FRESHMEN Women's College of Middlebury

Name	Home Address	College Address
Armstrong, Margaret D.	Nutley, N. J.	32 Le Château
Ashley, Alice	Newark, N. J.	28 Le Château
Atkins, M. Jeannette	Middleboro, Mass.	22 Seely
Ayres, Shirley	Mamaroneck, N. Y.	38 Pearsons
Barber, Ruth	Glens Falls, N. Y.	21 Seely
Bates, Barbara	Chatham, N. J.	39 Pearsons
Beach, Beverly	Poultney, Vt.	32 Pearsons
Belcher, Mary Priscilla	Westfield, N. J.	20 Hillside
Berres, Marion	White Plains, N. Y.	23 Seely
Bloomsburgh, Mary	Westfield, N. J.	21 Hillside
Brittain, Kathieen	Scarsdale, N. J.	20 Jewett-Wilcox
Brookman, June	Flemington, N. J.	35 Pearsons
Bruh, Marilyn	Albany, N. Y.	48 Hillcrest
Buchanan, Jane	Westfield, N. J.	44 Pearsons
Buckridge, Joanne	Trout Creek, N. Y.	27 Le Château
Burke, Phyllis	Rockville Centre, N. Y.	24 Seely
Burrows, Jane	Middlebury, Vt.	19 South St.
Cameron, Mary	Jackson Heights, N. Y.	1 Hillcrest
Carr, Sue	Worcester, Mass.	25 Hillside
Chalmers, Ellen	Wallingford, Vt.	39 Pearsons
Clark, Helen	Tilton, N. H.	31 Hillcrest
Clay, Sylvia	Winsted, Conn.	25 Seely
Corcoran, Mary	Yack, N. Y.	2 Seely
Cunningham, Jeannette	Summit, N. J.	47 Hillcrest
Curtis, Donna	Oneida, N. Y.	45 Pearsons
Cushing, Emily	Peru, Vt.	B Pearsons
Davis, Charlotte	E. Greenwich, R. I.	31 Howard
Davis, Jean	Medford, Mass.	35 Hillcrest
de Canizares, Dorothy	Lynnfield Center, Mass.	2 Pearsons
DeLorenzo, Alice	Wayne, Pa.	37 Pearsons
Durkee, Marion	Brooklyn, N. Y.	6 Pearsons
Finley, Nancy	Rochester, Vt.	20 Seely
Fitz, Nancy	Shaker Heights, Ohio	4 Hillside
Galloway, Elizabeth	Wakefield, Mass.	22 Seely
Gard, Suzanne	Yonkers, N. Y.	402 Painter
Gerard, Nancy	Qtrs. A, Staten Island, N. Y.	40 Hillwest
Goodfellow, Eunice	Hempstead, N. Y.	2 Seely
Goodrich, Lauraine	Malden, Mass.	A Pearsons
Gordon, Edith	Northfield, Vt.	32 Le Château
Gray, Kathryn	Kenmore, N. Y.	25 Seely
Gray, Mary	West Burke, Vt.	39 No. Pleasant St.
Greene, Constance	Albany, N. Y.	25 Le Château
Gunther, Jean	Albany, N. Y.	35 Le Château
Hackley, Phyllis	Nutley, N. J.	47 Pearsons
Hamilton, Mary	Waban, Mass.	401 Painter
Hiller, Donna	Menominee, Mich.	48 Hillcrest
Hodder, Virginia	Ocean Grove, N. J.	24 Jewett-Wilcox
Holmgren, Betty Ann	Hanover, N. H.	31 Hillcrest
Hopkins, Laura Lee	Englewood, N. J.	21 Seely
Hornaday, Elizabeth	Swarthmore, Pa.	22 Jewett-Wilcox
Howland, Phyllis	Swarthmore, Pa.	413 Painter
Hulett, Ruth	West Newton, Mass.	14 Hillside
Hull, Rose	Middletown, N. Y.	46 Pearsons
King, Floralie	Watertown, Conn.	35 Hillcrest
Krait, Janet	Douglaston, N. Y.	25 Hillside
Leach, Alice	Haddonfield, N. J.	29 Le Château
Leach, Carolyn	Pleasantville, N. Y.	6 Pearsons
Lee, Virginia	Newfane, Vt.	33 Le Château
Lindemann, Dorothy	Newport, Vt.	25 Jewett-Wilcox
Long, Betty-Jean	Hackensack, N. J.	302 Painter
MacCormick, Margaret	Hartford, Conn.	31 Le Château
Mace, Jean	Framingham Ctr., Mass.	37 Pearsons
MacGill, Elizabeth	Morristown, N. J.	20 Hillside
Mack, Muriel	Newton, Mass.	45 Pearsons
MacMorris, Rosemary	Chappaqua, N. Y.	35 Pearsons
Macomber, Anne	Middlebury, Vt.	77 Main St.
Marden, A. Delphine	Newton Highlands, Mass.	301 Painter
McConnell, Julia	Fairfield, Conn.	1 Hillcrest
McCullough, Sarah	Bronx, N. Y.	3 Hillside
Morse, Bonny	Summit, N. J.	23 Hillside
Nelson, Marjory	Swarthmore, Pa.	11 Painter
Newton, Lulubel	Glens Falls, N. Y.	2 Pearsons
Northam, Adrienne	Bethany, Conn.	32 Pearsons
Ord, Jacqueline	Stony Creek, Conn.	406 Painter
Parcher, Barbara	Scarsdale, N. Y.	48 Pearsons
Parker, Barbara	West Newton, Mass.	11 Pearsons
Peel, Nancy	Newington, Conn.	24 Jewett-Wilcox
Pickles, Betty	Swarthmore, Pa.	11 Pearsons
Pitz, Mary	Pawtucket, R. I.	21 Hillside
Pomeroy, Catherine	Kew Gardens, N. Y.	22 Hillside
Pringle, Patricia	Shaker Heights, Ohio	47 Hillcrest
Reynolds, Doris	Utica, N. Y.	9 Le Château
Rhodes, Elaine	Bellerose, N. Y.	41 Pearsons
Richards, Lorraine	Williston Park, N. Y.	24 Hillside
Rogers, Janet	St. Albans Bay, Vt.	23 Seely
Rolls, Ernestine	North Wilbraham, Mass.	3 Hillside
Seidenman, Joan	Washington, D. C.	22 Howard
Shumaker, Jacqueline	Apt. 4A, New York, N. Y.	31 Howard
Simpson, Natalie	Rye, N. Y.	9 Le Château
Southgate, Lois	Scarsdale, N. Y.	30 Le Château
Sprengr, Elizabeth	Auburndale, Mass.	20 Seely
Stearns, Barbara	Flushing, N. Y.	22 Jewett-Wilcox
Stevens, Mary	Orleans, Vt.	25 Jewett-Wilcox
Storms, Caroline	Lynnfield, Mass.	44 Pearsons
Surtees, Nancy	Roselle, N. J.	26 Le Château
Swan, Helen	Germantown, Phila., Pa.	48 Pearsons
Taggart, Jean	North Scituate, R. I.	4 Hillside
Tarr, Dorothy	Newtown, Pa.	40 Pearsons
Valentine, Jane	Braintree, Mass.	1 Painter
Van Aken, M. Catherine	Teaneck, N. J.	29 Le Château
Vaughn, Doris	Amsterdam, N. Y.	37 Howard
Verdecchio, Barbara	Essex Fells, N. J.	47 Pearsons
Virtue, Betty	South Orange, N. J.	40 Pearsons
Walsh, Joyce	West Orange, N. J.	1 Wright
Waters, Esther	Proctor, Vt.	34 Le Château
Weitz, Margaret	Brookline, Mass.	21 Howard
Whitney, Charlotte	Hillside, N. J.	11 Painter
Williams, Druzilla	West Newton, Mass.	25 Hillcrest
Williams, Valerie	Taunton, Mass.	414 Painter
Woodward, Shirley	Sharon, Mass.	A Pearsons
Young, Mildred	Reading, Mass.	38 Pearsons
	Corry, Pa.	41 Pearsons

Transfer Students

45		
Caggia, Marie	Bronx, N. Y.	12 Le Château
Charland, Jane	Hartford, Conn.	21 Jewett-Wilcox
Godfrey, Nancy	Hartford, Conn.	23 Jewett-Wilcox
Kennedy, Esther	Biddeford, Me.	409 Painter
Petersen, Anne	Milford, N. Y.	11 Le Château
46		
Booker, Margaret	Chippawa, Ont., Canada	7 Le Château
Godley, Grace	Tenafly, N. J.	314 Painter
Lindley, Janet	Cincinnati, Ohio	21 Pearsons
Townroe, Emily	Middletown, Conn.	21 Jewett-Wilcox
Van Brunt, Jane	Sandusky, Ohio	25 Pearsons

(List of Freshmen Will Be Published in the Next Issue)

ALUMNI NOTES

Margery Tomlinson Bird '43 (Mrs. Malcolm Bird) is doing personnel work with Thomanson Counselors, a vocational guidance bureau at Philadelphia.

Barbara Skinner '43 is married to Lieut. J. P. Schwede, United States Army, October 13. Address: 120 East 36th Street, New York City.

NAVY SPORTS

By EDWARD F. COOKE

In a bruising touch-tackle football game that had all the trimmings of the real "McCoy," the powerful Hepburn team rolled over the Gifford team by the lopsided score of 31-0.

From the opening kick-off, it was a hard game with both sides giving their all in this championship of the V-12 unit at Middlebury College. Gifford spearheaded by Bobby Hayden took the initiative for the most part of the first period. A couple of quick passes from Hayden to Fisher clicked to bring Gifford into scoring position. The high forward wall of Hepburn stiffened and held off "Big John" Dillon's boys and took over on their own 20 yard line.

Soc—the Star

Capt. "Soc" Bobotas, former New Hampshire University star, started to leave his customary long passes from his tail back spot and found receivers in Bransfield, Urban and Card. However, the attack petered out before Hepburn could score in their allotted five downs. The tables were turned immediately as Steigerwald intercepted Bobby Norton's pass and ran to the Gifford 10-yard line. A pass from Bobotas to Urban scored on the next play. The point after was missed and Hepburn led 16-0.

The Hepburn powerhouse really started to go on the second quarter and passed with unflinching accuracy. Bobotas, Luck, and Urban spotted receivers in the weak Gifford defense and they went for long gains. Finally Bobotas threw a beautiful pass to Waters, standing along in the end zone for the second score. The try for the point after was missed again and Hepburn led 12-0.

Gifford Substitutes

At this time, Gifford substituted a new team in an attempt to stem the attack, but Hepburn had too much force. A bad Gifford kick from their end zone gave Hepburn the ball on their opponent's 20 yard line. An unsuccessful running play lost five yards, but on the very next play, Bobotas again hurled a touchdown pass

to Steigerwald, who also made the point after making a total of 19-0 for Hepburn. After the kick-off, the Gifford eleven rallied and carried the ball down to Hepburn's two yard line only to see Luck intercept a sure touchdown pass. After kicking out to their 40 yard line Hepburn substituted freely. An exchange of kicks found Gifford with the ball again on their own 30 yard line, where they were forced to punt again when their passing attack stalled.

Mid-Field Punt

Bobotas received the punt at mid-field and went down the field weaving his way by the ends to the 40 where, on the dead run, he sent a long pass down field to Bransfield who caught it just as he was crossing the goal line. The point after was not made, and Hepburn led 25-0 at the end of the half.

Coach John Dillon's pep talk to his boys during the intermission showed its effects as the Gifford team played the heavier team to a standstill throughout the third period. "Whitey" Hayden connected with a few short passes for Gifford, but the sterling defensive play of Johnny Urban, former Middlebury star, was the highlight of this rather dull quarter.

Fourth Period

The fourth period was also about evenly played, although Hepburn dazzled its way to another six pointer. As usual "Soc" Bobotas was the main spring of the team from Hepburn Hall. He caught a Crescent punt on his own 40 yard line, dodged the two ends, snaked his way down the west sideline, and hurled a bullet pass to Card as he was about to be hit. Card caught the ball on the 30 yard line, laterally to McLean who was finally tagged on the Gifford 10 yard stripe. Bobotas then took the ball, looked over the field as his blockers gave him plenty of time and rifled a forward pass to Luck for the final touchdown.

The game ended as Hepburn was again threatening the Gifford goal line and Hepburn had won the championship by the score of 30 to 0.



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Katherine Calvert To Teach Sociology

By BARBARA A. BLAIR

Katherine Calvert, recent addition to the staff of the Sociology Department here, is well qualified for the position, having studied extensively in several different fields.

Her first interest was in journalism, to prepare herself for which, she obtained a B.J. degree at the University of Missouri. A job writing advertisements which she held immediately after graduation convinced her that the work was not interesting enough, nor was advancement fast enough to warrant staying in it.

Degrees Awarded

Miss Calvert, therefore, went back to school at Missouri, and obtained A.B. and M.A. degrees in Economics and Finance, turning finally to further studies in the field of Sociology. A session teaching Sociology and Economics in the Alabama College at Montevilla was followed by further teaching experience in the same subjects in Hannibal-LaGrange, at Hannibal, Mo., the town where Mark Twain grew up.

Following this came the opportunity to

(Continued on page 6)

College Press Editor Chosen

Margaret L. Fayer has assumed the duties of editor of the College Press.

Mrs. Fayer is in the position of "just getting acquainted" with Middlebury College. She likes people and books and has combined the two in doing librarian work at the University of California, in Beverly Hills, and in Lansing, Mich.

Beverly Hills

While working in Beverly Hills, which was her home for many years, she handled the weekly radio programs sponsored by the library. Mrs. Fayer interviewed many authors during these half-hour programs; among them were James Hilton, Vicki Baum, Lloyd C. Douglas, William Saroyan, and Leonard Ross.

Mrs. Fayer attended the University of California. After receiving her A.B. there she went to Columbia University to complete her library work and obtained a B.S. in this field.

Newspaper Work

While at the university she worked on the *Daily Bruin*. As well as working on the college paper, Mrs. Fayer was editor of the Beta Phi Alpha publication and on the *Los Angeles Times*. She continued work on the *Times* for three or four years after graduation.

Mrs. Fayer is acting editor of the College Press office. Lester Ingalls, '41, will be assistant editor in charge of the bulletins and probably also responsible for the photography.

Navy Trainee Officers

Regimental Commander.....	John Taylor, Jr.
First Battalion:	
Commander	Russell I. Skillman
Company "A" Commander	Grover C. Backster
Platoon Leader "1"	Matthew H. Sugg
Platoon Leader "2"	Robert A. Wyman
Company "B" Commander	Milton H. Zalkovitz
Platoon Leader "3"	Charles N. Swenson
Platoon Leader "4"	Robert J. Taylor
Second Battalion:	
Commander	Casimir A. Drzewiecki
Company "C" Commander	Charles J. Williams
Platoon Leader "5"	Gordon E. Weir, Jr.
Platoon Leader "6"	John S. Shultz
Company "D" Commander	Louis A. Zangari
Platoon Leader "7"	Samuel D. Howard
Platoon Leader "8"	Francis A. Szczytkowski

Forum

(Concluded from page 1)

education for the Japanese and application of the principles of the Atlantic Charter in the trial after the war.

World Federation

All points brought out during the conference led to the same realization: the need for world unity. From the outset this implies an international organization. Each nation must give up a portion of its sovereignty to maintain collective security. Three proposals were made for such a federation: (1) a single organization, such as the League of Nations, (2) regional organization, according to races, location, interests, etc., or (3) a combination of both. When a poll was taken, majority vote indicated that the third method was most desirable. With this system, regional groups would be given the power to enact laws, but an international organization would have to enforce them.

The four delegates will present a report to Forum at the first meeting of the term.

Founding of College

(Continued from page 1)

of college students enlisted for war service. In May of 1917 the College closed six weeks early so that students could participate in war activities. In the next year the S. A. T. C. offered academic preparation for the Officers' Training Corps. Courses were adopted in Artillery, Air Service, Chemical Warfare, Transport Service, and in Military Art. Three hundred men, the college quota, were housed in Hepburn and Starr halls, receiving free board, room, and tuition. All men over eighteen and physically fit for service were called into the S. A. T. C. With the declaration of the armistice, Middlebury resumed its peacetime routine.

From seven men enrolled at its founding, attendance has increased to the present record of over 1,000 students. We have passed through other periods when foresight was needed to continue. Obstacles have never been insurmountable. And today, during a crucial period in our history, we can look forward to carrying on with spirit and tradition unaltered.

Stratton's Talk

(Concluded from page 2)

You will note perhaps that I have said nothing about the opportunity to acquire information; yet, I suppose in every course you take you will be most impressed by the new information, by the previously unknown or unrecognized facts that are brought within the orbits of your knowledge. Such factual information is, of course, the foundation of a liberal education, but it is only the foundation. You can never become an educated person merely by accumulating an inventory of correct answers for a quiz program.

"Under Cover"

I have recently been reading a best seller, "Under Cover." It is a fascinating and frightening record of the Fascist movement in the United States both prior to and subsequent to Pearl Harbor. It is a depressing book because it demonstrates so clearly how many of our fellow Americans are victims of blind ignorance and anti-intellectualism. This documented exposure of the undercurrent of Fascism existing in our country places squarely on you and your colleagues in the colleges throughout the land, whether in uniform or civilian clothes, the responsibility for maturing into truly and richly educated persons.

Intellectual Growth

Blind greed, selfish isolationism, racial and religious bigotry, hatred of democratic institutions are bred of ignorance and anti-intellectualism. They can be reduced to impotence only by the efforts of an expanding group of intellectuals willing to crusade for decency. Do not be afraid of being labeled an intellectual person. Do not get the false notion that an intellectual person must be a narrow bookworm, a stoop-shouldered grind. Your primary purpose in being here is to grow in intellectual stature. I suggest that when the going becomes difficult, when courses and lectures seem dull and pedantic that you take stock of your intellectual progress and I suggest that you do it by asking yourselves these questions: Am I developing an understanding of the significance of the past? Am I beginning to sense any cause and effect of relationship, any pattern of events when I give thought to current social and economic, or even to my personal problems? Am I beginning to become more discriminating, more precise in my judgments and tastes? Am I any less given to vague generalizations or slangy summations? Am I developing a sense of values so that I can with greater assurance and with more reason say that this picture, this idea, this piece of writing, this argument is good or is bad, or is mediocre? Ask yourself—Is my mind becoming more disciplined? Am I finding it easier to concentrate on my work, to read critically? Am I developing a zest for good neat conversation about difficult ideas and concepts? If you can answer yourself affirmatively on these questions then you are maturing intellectually. The process of maturing intellectually is a slow one, requires hard work, time, and patience. But remember, whether you were sent here by your government or by your parents, your objective is to accelerate your intellectual growth and attainment. Young men of your own age are even now undergoing the experiences of battle, on sea, on land, and in the air; experiences which accelerate over night the transition of careless youths to determined resourceful men. In your days in this college opportunities for very different experiences are your privilege. They are, however, experiences and adventures which will enable you to accelerate an equally important transition, the transition from immature, naive, unsophisticated attitudes to the well integrated, thoughtful, intelligent and competent young persons your parents and your government want you to become. I am confident you will take advantage of these opportunities and that you will find the experience truly worthwhile. May you find the months ahead happy as well as productive ones.

ALUMNI NOTES

Birth: A son, William Knight, to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Dustin (Lois Grimm '42) on October 16.
 Jean M. Sweeney '40 is secretary to the vice-president of Sylvan Plastics, Inc., New York City.
 Address: Mary Eimer '42, Jane Oliphant '42 and Virginia Poole '42 live at 33 Fairfield Street, Boston, 16, Mass.

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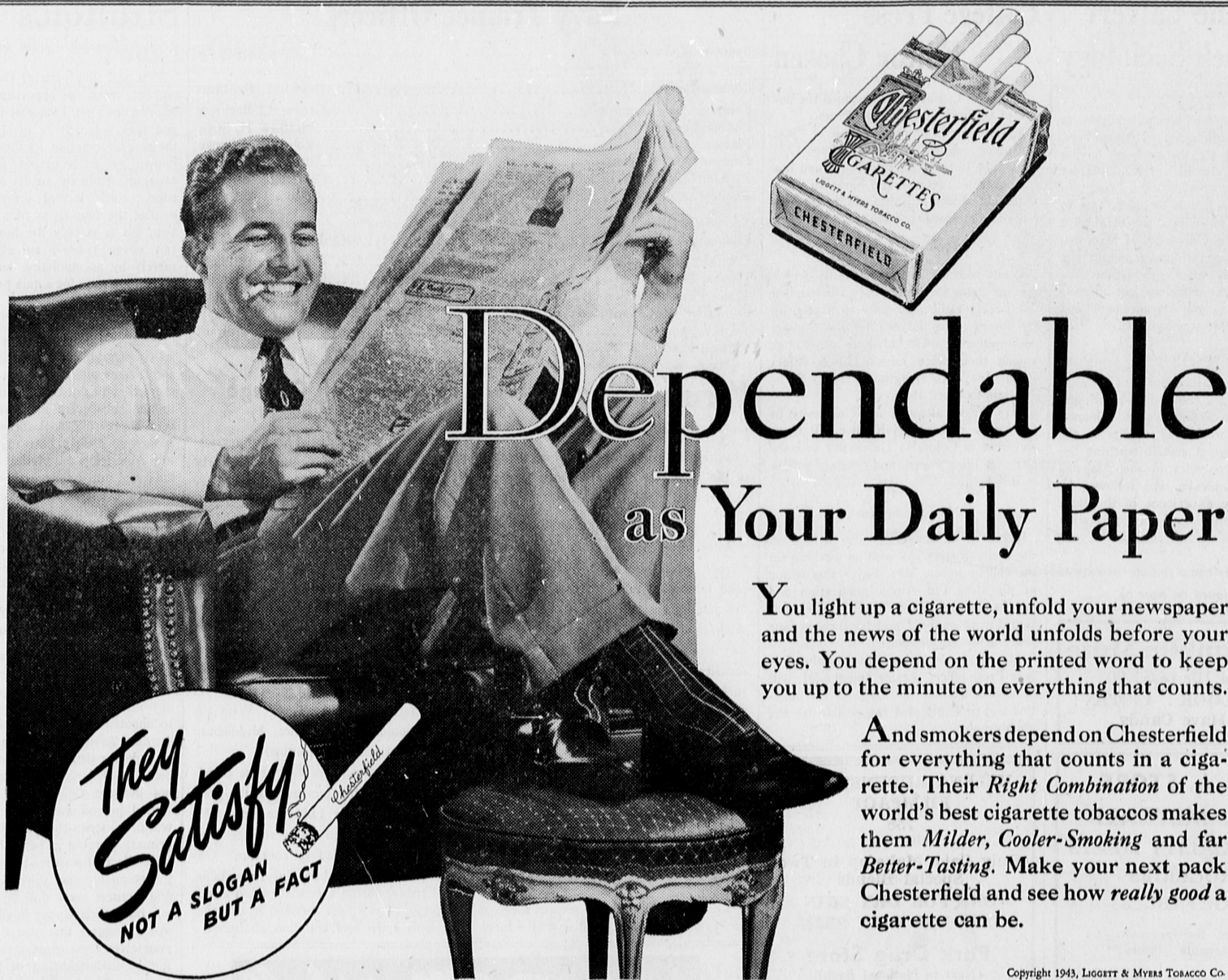
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Regimental Commander Tells Navy Experiences

By ELIZABETH A. ADELL

John Taylor, Jr., regimental commander of the Middlebury V-12 unit is one of the few members of the Otter Creek fleet who has seen the sea as a "sailor."

Joining the Navy on December 31, 1942 as a storekeeper 3rd class, he went first to the Great Lakes training center for three weeks. When Taylor left there he was assigned to Pier 92 New York.

Taylor's papers ordered him to board the *Normandie* on a Tuesday. Less than 24 hours before his orders were to go into effect the ship was ravaged by fire. John Taylor happened to be aboard this famous ship when the fire occurred, so he and several other men were assigned to go down four decks below the main deck to plug up the portholes and doors with burlap in an unavailing effort to keep the water from spreading throughout the ship.

After five weeks in New York, Taylor was sent to Norfolk where he was then ordered aboard the *Harry Lee* bound for Bermuda. This trip initiated the Kansas to the salty sea. The transport on which he traveled as a passenger was part of a convoy of 14 ships.

It was at this time that the German submarines menaced travel in those waters. Twice submarines threatened the convoy—both contacts were survived safely, and once it was thought that a sub had been sunk although no definite evidence was found to make it official.

Taylor settled down to a quieter life on the 19¼ sq. miles of the island of Bermuda. In those 16 months from March 1942 to June 1943 he was in charge of supplies for the Headquarters Squadron—being promoted to a storekeeper 2nd class on August 11, 1942.

When the V-12 program opened to members of the fleet John Taylor was selected as the man to fill the one man quota allotted to the company of 350. He was sent from Bermuda to Boston on a destroyer escort—and then he went to Bainbridge, Md., the assembly point for V-12 men. He and seven other fleet men were assigned to Middlebury College.

Taylor was battalion commander of

Hepburn Hall last semester. Now he has been appointed as regimental commander of the unit. As well as being able to assist the officers in keeping affairs shipshape and running smoothly, he has done this without losing the friendship of the 500 men who are at one time both under him and his equals.

Salina, Kan., is where he has spent most of his twenty-three years. He went to Solomn High School and took a general course here. When he graduated from high school he decided to go to business school rather than college. His two years' business training helped him in his work as storekeeper.

During high school he went out for football and basketball—being chosen the captain of the basketball team his senior year. While in business school he played two seasons on the basketball team.

In July he entered Middlebury as a freshman. After his training here he hopes to go on to supply school and become a supply officer. Although he has acclimated himself very well to Navy life, Taylor intends to go back to civilian life at the end of the duration and six months.

New Press Editor

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come to Middlebury to augment the Sociology Department here. Miss Calvert now teaches Social Problems, Social Psychology and The Family.

Concerning her prospective sojourn at Middlebury, Miss Calvert said that she was looking forward to some cold, snappy weather, which is her favorite kind.

"I like teaching much more than anything else," she said, "and I am particularly glad to come to Middlebury because I have always wanted to visit New England."

Outside of New England, Miss Calvert has traveled widely, having covered a good portion of the United States as well as traveling to England, France, Switzerland and Canada.

FACULTY WARTIME SCHEDULE

Instructor	Regular	Navy	Other	Instructor	Regular	Navy	Other
Andrews	Phil.	Math.		Howard	Education		
Ballou	Math.	Math.		Howes	Psychology		
Bedford	Music			Hubbard	English	English	
Beers	English	English		Kaiser	Phil.	Drafting	
Benedict	History			Kelly	Phys. Ed.	Physics	
Binand	French					Phys. Ed.	Baseball Coach
Bourcier	French	Physics	French School				Intramurals Director
Bowker	Math.	Math.		Knapp	Home Ec.		
Brown, A.	Phys. Ed.			Lee, Mrs.	Phys. Ed.	Physics	
Brown, R.	English	Physics	Writers' Conference	Macfarlane	Geography	Drafting	
Cady	English	English		MacMorris	Physics	Physics	
Carner	Spanish			Martin	Spanish		
Carver	Sociology			Neuse	German		Dean, German School
Centeno			Dean, Span. School	Norton		Drafting	
Cline	History			Perkins	English	English	Debate Coach
	Poly. Sci.						Intramurals Official
Cook	Am. Lit.			Prentice	Economics		
Dame	Latin	English		Rafuse	Poly. Sci.		
	Greek			Ranty	French		
Davis	Bible		Chapel	Reid	Chem.	Physics	
Davison	History			Rosevear	Phys. Ed.		WAA Supervisor
deLanux	C.C.	C.C.		Schmidt	Geology	Drafting	
	Poly. Sci.			Sholes	Sociology		Asst. Navy Coord.
Dickinson	Music				Education		House Director
Fayer	Russian			Shurtz	Phys. Ed.	Physics	
	and			Starr	Chemistry	Drafting	
	Russian			Sweet	Drafting	Drafting	
	Civilization			Vickers	Math.		Players Director
Fife	Economics			Volkert	Drama	English	
Freeman	French		Vice-President	Voter	Chemistry	Pre-Med.	
			Dean, French School			Chem.	
Gibson	Home Ec.		House Director	Warbasse	Music		
Green	English		Dean of Men	Warner	Am. Lit.		Intramurals Official
			Navy Coordinator	Webster	Biology		
Guarnaccia	Spanish		Intramurals Official	Weidner	Chemistry	Math.	
	Italian			Weiler	Sociology	C.C.	
Harnest	Chem.				C.C.		
Hazeltine	Math.	Math.		White	Latin	English	Faculty Dean
Healy	Fine Arts			Williams	German	Physics	Admissions Director
Hitchcock	Biology			Wissler	Physics	Physics	Intramurals Official
Holden	Education	Physics		Wright	Biology		
				Zarembo	Accounting		

Constitutions

(Concluded from page 1)

Albert B. Prybil, A.S., and Doris A. Orth have assumed the responsibility for planning the social calendar for the next semester. Through the formation of a subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee, they will distribute questionnaires to be marked by the students as to the activities and clubs they like. At a joint meeting the list of activities will be put before the group and scheduling will be arranged to avoid conflicts.

The committee voted to call to the attention of students the dance suggestions drawn up two or three days ago. Reminders of these will be brought to the attention of the officers of all organiza-

New Trustee

(Concluded from page 1)

Green Mountain National Forest and is a member of the State Commission on National Parks.

Active in Community

In this community Mr. Fritz has been active on the three-man committee which adopted the town manager plan, is treasurer and director of the National Bank of Middlebury, trustee of the Addison County Trust Company, vice-president of the Green Mountain Council of Boy Scouts, and local Chamber of Commerce,

tions which intend to sponsor social events. A copy of the list of suggestions will be sent.

ALUMNI NOTES

Birth: A son, Geoffrey Fred, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Stone (Helen Thomas '38) on October 11. Address: 25 Ascardilla Road, Worcester 6, Mass.

Birth: A son, Frederick Leslie, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall (Margery Leslie Hall '38) on October 6.

a director of the Middlebury Inn, Secretary of the Board of Directors of Porter Hospital, fiscal agent of the Middlebury Congregational Society and a member of the finance committee of the West Cemetery Association.

At the present time Mr. Fritz is a member of the Society of American Foresters. He also belongs to the Masons, Alpha Zeta, and Phi Kappa Phi.